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only daily Japanese paper published in
the Territory of Hawaii.
Y. SOGA, Editor.
C. SHIOZAWA, Proprietor.Material and Printing Office near
King street bridge, King street, P. O.
Box 907.**POISONED
THORN.****Algaroba Causes
Amputations at
Lahaina.****MAN LOSES
BOTH HANDS**Another Loses One Hand--Several
People are Made Ill by
Scratches.MAUI, March 16.—Recently quite a
number of Lahaina people—six or eight
—have been suffering with blood poi-
soning. With several it has been a serious
matter, while with others it has
been only a passing illness. The cause
of most of the sickness was from
wounds inflicted by "kewaw" thorns.
One Portuguese lost his hand by am-
putation, while another of his country-
man has had both hands severed from
his arms by the surgeon. Quite a sum
of money has been raised by subscrip-
tion for the benefit of the latter. Among
those who have suffered lightly from
the poisoning were Matt McCann and
T. C. Forsyth.**BUILDING BOOM
AT LAHAINA**Prosperous Times at the Old
Royal Capital as Else-
where.

(Special Correspondence.)

LAHAINA, March 16.—The building
boom in Lahaina continues. Every
available foot of land adjacent to the
sea front is being utilized for building
purposes. The idea was seriously en-
tertained for a time of erecting a struc-
ture on the site of the old canal which
has recently been filled up. The heavy
rains of the past season caused the
plan to be abandoned as unsafe owing
to freshets.Tuesday afternoon, the 12th, the Ma-
kawao Ladies' Aid Society held its
monthly meeting at Mrs. D. C. Lind-
say's, Paia.The coffee in the Kokomo (Makawao)
section of country has ripened all at
once. Judge Chas. Copp, who is the
largest planter, is busy picking his coffee
as rapidly as possible, with the aid
of school children. Other small planters
are following this example.The grand ball in aid of the Wailuku
kindergarten which took place in the
Wailuku skating rink last Saturday
evening, the 9th, was a great success.
The floor was filled with dancers who
all report a fine time. The Wailuku
Quintet Club upheld its reputation for
harmony and time.Dr. Robert McKibbin of Makawao is
seriously sick.Mrs. James B. Castle, with a party
of ladies, is making a visit to "Castle
Kope," her mountain residence, near
Olinda. The ladies arrived this week
by the Kinau and took a train from
Kihei to Paia.Arthur Jones, representing McNerny
of Honolulu, has been doing a brisk
business in the sale of shoes at Hana
this week.Sunday, the 10th, Rev. Mr. Thwing
of Honolulu preached in the Paia For-
eign church. The service began at 3
p. m. instead of 11 a. m., as usual.Tonight a St. Patrick's dance takes
place in Paia hall.

Weather very pleasant all the week.

**LAHAINA TOWN
IN HISTORY**Some Reminiscences of the
Old Place Mixed in With
Current News Items.

(Special Correspondence.)

LAHAINA, Maui, March 15.—The resi-
dence of Mr. F. Hayselden has a royal
history. Kamehameha III, Kamehameha
IV, and perhaps other Hawaiian sover-
eigns used it as a palace. The throne
room, the King's chamber and other
royal apartments are shown to visitors.
Some of the old native chiefs were bur-
ied in the cellar under the throne room.
Superstitious Hawaiians cannot be in-
duced to enter this cellar after dark.The old two-story stone building now
used as a parsonage was a marine hos-
pital for several years about half a cen-
tury ago. Since then it has been utiliz-
ed for various purposes.Native Pastor Fahl has been preach-
ing in Lahaina for 25 years. He was born
on the island of Hawaii. The native con-
gregation has a large and handsome
church edifice, which was erected in
1897. The Missionary Society in Hono-
lulu recently sent a young man from
Hana to assist in the services. Mr. The-
odore Richards of Honolulu has also been
exhibiting a series of sacred pictures in
this church. A union meeting was held
on Saturday evening.Mr. John Richardson has returned to
Lahaina and has opened a law office on
Main street. Peter Noa has also found
a location for his law office, in the new
Lahaina saloon building.The schooner Eclipse was anchored off
the pier on Saturday.A dancing school has been establish-
ed for the benefit of children and young
people.The steam plow has been at work sev-
eral days lately in the field where the
old mill formerly stood. New cane will
be planted at once.The schooner Golden Gate arrived last
Friday morning from Honolulu.The steamer Lehua made one of her
occasional visits on Friday last. The
regular steamers have been nearly on
time the past week.All the Japanese and Chinese employed
by the Pioneer Mill Company received
their monthly pay on Friday, March 8.
The Hawaiian laborers are paid every
week.A miscellaneous collection of stereop-
tion pictures was exhibited at Aloha
Hall on Friday evening, March 8. Pub-
lic.The entertainments are always well pat-
ronized in Lahaina.A good shoemaker would find plenty of
patronage in Lahaina.There is a pressing need for a public
library and reading-room in Lahaina. At
the present time there is no suitable
place for the white workmen at the mill,
and others, to spend their evening hours.
There is a good opportunity for some philan-
thropist to benefit the town.The iron cannon, which now adorn
Postoffice Square, were originally the
armament of a fort that was constructed
a short distance south of the palace
in 1832. Perhaps the reason for this war-
like measure may be found in the fact
that Captain Clark fired into the village
of Lahaina in 1827. The fort was razed
in 1854 by order of the Government.The first stone church at Lahaina was
consecrated in March, 1832.The first newspaper in the Hawaiian
Islands, called The Luma Hawaii, was
printed at Lahaina on February 14,
1834.Rev. A. Forbes records the visit of
Vancouver to Lahaina on March 12, 1793.The Rev. S. E. Bishop of Honolulu
during his residence at Lahaina not only
found employment as a preacher and a
teacher, but occasionally as a surveyor.Together with Surveyor General Alexan-
der, he made the primary triangulation
for a large map of the island of Maui.

Sneaked Up Behind.

In Arizona, where Gill's towering in-
tellect soon found congenial employ-
ment in the establishment with Ziegen-
fuss of the Phoenix Republican, he had
a row in which he was represented to
have sneaked up behind a visitor, who,
like Stevens of Honolulu, wanted an
apology, and to have been arrested in
the act of trying to tickle his epidermis
with a knife, the long blade of which he
had concealed in his sleeve.—Los An-
geles Record.**THE ROOKE
PROPERTIES**High Upset Figures Caused
Sale of Queen Emma Hall
to be Withdrawn.Upset prices placed on the Rooke
properties, which were advertised for
sale at noon on Saturday by Auction-
eer Morgan, were in all cases but one,
too high. Although the bidders present
in the auction room represented many
millions of capital, yet none of them
would touch the Queen Emma
Hall property, corner of Beretania and
Nuuanu streets, listed at an upset
price of \$95,000.The biggest down-town piece of
property, designated as Lot A, extend-
ing from Fort to Union street, and
containing 28,621 square feet, was listed
at \$85,000, but did not attract the
prospective bidders, and the upset
price was reduced to \$75,000, and sold
at \$80,000 to C. W. Winters.Lot B, a jog of land containing 3,284
square feet, located next to King
Brothers' store, and facing on both
Hotel and Union streets, was offered
at \$15,000, and sold at \$22,400 to Harry
Armstrong.When the noon hour approached there
were present in the auction room
Bruce Cartwright, Henry Waterhouse,
A. W. Carter, C. Hedemann, A. S.
Humphreys, W. F. Allen, Harry Ar-
mitage, Robert Shingle, E. A. Mott-
Smith, Harold Mott-Smith, Prince Da-
vid Kawananakoa, Cecil Brown, C. S.
Desky, J. F. Colburn, Willard Brown,
C. Weedon, George E. Carter, Larry
Mendonca, T. R. Walker, S. M. Damon,
J. H. Fisher, J. Dowsett, P. W. Mac-
farlane, P. M. Pond, S. E. Damon, W.
Dee, F. A. Schaefer, Q. H. Berrey.After several sales of leases the auc-
tioneer offered the up-town Rooke
property, and the competition became
earnest from the start. Lot B was first
offered at \$15,000, and in a short time
had been sent upward at a rapid pace
by Judge Humphreys and Harry Ar-
mitage. The Circuit Judge held on until
Armitage bid \$22,400, and he dropped
out. It is understood that Armitage
bought for the owner of the property
on Hotel street next to that just
bought by him.Lot A was offered at \$85,000, and no
one seemed anxious to get it at that
figure. Fifty thousand dollars were
offered by Henry Waterhouse as a
starter, but the auctioneer would not
come down as low as that. The auc-
tioneer stated that a bid of \$75,000 was
already in, and that he had refused it.
The auctioneer finally reduced the price
to \$60,000, but no bidders were heard. At
this point the crowd began to take in-
terest. C. W. Winters put in a bid of
\$75,000, and Desky went him \$1,000 bet-
ter. They alternated until Winters of-
fered \$80,000, and Desky dropped out,
and the lot was declared sold to Wint-
ers.This was the most valuable property
in the auction, but the consensus of
opinion was that the figures were too
high altogether.The sale of Emma Hall premises, held at
\$95,000, had not a single offer, and as
no instructions had been received to re-
duce the upset price, the sale was
withdrawn.The sale of leases on other Rooke
properties was as follows:Breng Block—Frontage on Queen
and Nuuanu streets. Rental to begin
from June 1, 1901, at upset monthly
rental of \$125 per month. Sold to Har-
vey Evans for the sum of \$175.Lot 1—Frontage of over twenty-seven
feet on Queen street. Upset rental of
\$35 per month. Sold to Chong Wai at
\$35.Lot 3—Frontage on Nuuanu street.
Upset rental of \$25. Privilege of Lot
4. Both lots sold to Yung Ah Nin at \$40
rental per month, apiece.Lot 7, with privilege of lots 6 and 8—
Upset rental of \$25 per month. Sold to
F. M. Swaney for \$112.50 per month.Lots 6 and 8—Upset rental of \$25 per
month. Sold to S. W. Lederer for
\$57.50 apiece.Lot 8—Upset rental of \$25 per month.
Sold to Honolulu Iron Works (C. Hede-
mann) for \$77.50.

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